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Alberta Historic Sites staff blazed a rustic trail through the forest to the North Saskatchewan River from a former CNRL well site near the Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site, providing access to the river for the convenience of those wishing to land and load canoes in that area.

Vandalism concerns town council

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

A recent rash of vandalism, including incidents involving a late-night "light whacker" was at the top of last week's town council agenda, after a ratepayer visited the town office to express their frustration and that of their friends regarding the damage to their property.

Mayor Parrish Tung said he has contacted RCMP Sgt. Eagles and has invited him to discuss the matter with council.

"People have their suspicions about who is doing this," the mayor said. "Catching them in the act is the difficulty." Anyone who sees and recognizes someone who is causing mischief or property damage should contact either the town office or the RCMP.

Mayor Tung said that Elk Point's 10 p.m. curfew for youths under 16 is "a pretty powerful bylaw, but we have to catch them. We may need to revive Citizens On Patrol."

Sign bylaw

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko reported that he had summarized the town's signage bylaw, and recommended that council should "decide what you want south of Peter Fidler. Council has the power to control this."

Town manager Myron Goyan added that the town's general municipal plant legislates the location and appearance of signs, and that regulations for freestanding signs limit them to 23 feet in height, no larger than 24 square meters in total size, and no closer than 10 metres apart.

Bezpalko said he would recommend that council allow only three or four sizes of signs for individual businesses or "the other option is having none at all." He envisions big signs for the industrial park that would indicate how to reach the various major businesses in that area.

Mayor Tung said he was concerned that signs south of the Fidler statue might block the view of the town, and subsequently moved that the town stop granting permission for further signage until the town's new welcome sign is in place.

Feasibility study

Council agreed to join with the County of St. Paul, Town of St. Paul and smaller communities in the area for a regional water feasibility study, in order to learn all the options available for supply of water. There would be no financial commitment on the part of the town to take part in the study.

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Forts' new trail protects archeology, ecology

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The new river access trail at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site is a benefit not only to those who travel the North Saskatchewan River, but also to the site itself.

Previously, the only way to access the river from the historic site was a trail that cuts across the archaeologically sensitive Fort George site, and then goes down a steep hillside, which has become increasingly eroded as rain and snowmelt runs down the wheel ruts.

"We have had trouble with people cutting fences to get down there and cutting ruts through the Fort George site," says Marianne Mack, Facility Supervisor with Alberta

Culture and Community Spirit Historic Sites and Museums Branch. The best way to stop it is to have a designated river access trail."

A new graveled access road just north of the interpretive centre reaches south to a roomy area where those wanting to load or unload canoes can park their vehicles. From there, a cleared grass path leads to a landing area on the riverbank, where a sign indicates to boaters that they can reach the forts via the trail.

The road and parking area are parts of a former Canadian Natural Resources well site that was recently reclaimed, and Mack says, "we can really thank CNRL. The road and parking lot were done by them as part of the reclamation process. It was a way they felt they could con-

tribute back to the community."

Mack says the Historic Sites staff cleared the trail from there to the river and one of the restoration experts built a rustic bridge over a small stream that crosses the path.

She emphasizes that the site at the river "is not a boat launch. It's a place that if you have a canoe, you can pull off the river and haul it up to the parking area." As well as a sign at the river landing, there is a sign at the old launch site indicating that there is a pull-off a kilometer downstream, she says.

"We hope to get some canoe movers in the future," Mack adds. "Right now, it's the real historic experience" of carrying a canoe as the voyageurs of 200 years ago would have done on a portage.

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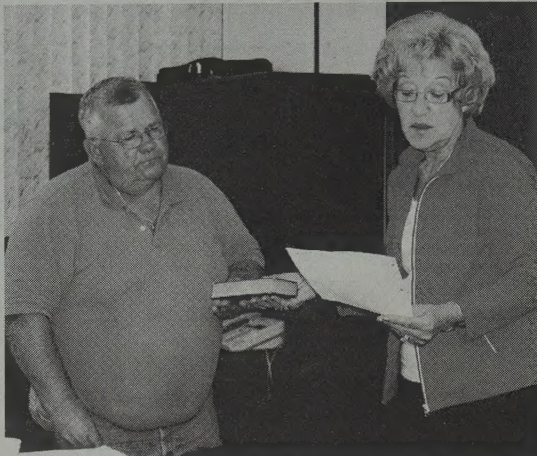
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Town council plans opening



Town manager Myron Goyan swears in new Deputy Mayor Bernice Capjack. Capjack succeeds Dwayne Yaremkevich in the position, and will serve in that capacity for the coming nine months. Her duties will include attending functions as the town's representative and chairing meetings in the mayor's absence.

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Mayor Tung still hopes to have a 24/7 supply of untreated water in place by the end of his current term in office.

River park opening

Saturday, Aug. 23 has been set for the official dedication ceremonies for the viewing platform at the river campsite, with a noon barbecue followed by a mini jamboree. Bezpalko said that by that time, the camp shelter should have its new roof and a paint job. He has asked Marvin Bjornstad to design additional plaques for the viewing platform, which will have a slanted ledge on its north side to accommodate the plaques. The public works crew "has been really busy" at the site,

and are looking for a way to discourage the growth of saplings that have sprouted under the platform since the site was cleared.

"We need to focus on and promote the campsite, and to make sure there is firewood and potable water available," he added, suggesting that the town needs "a yearly plan in place to maintain our attractions."

Float wins award

Elk Point's float won a third place in the Vermilion Fair parade, the first time the float has traveled out of town. Couns. Bernice Capjack and Dwayne Yaremkevich accompanied the float and said "people were totally impressed with Elk Point being in the parade."

Walking trail

A local resident has presented a proposal for a walking trail, and a meeting will be set up with council's recreation committee to consider the concept.

New equipment

At a joint meeting of the Fire Board, a motion was passed to purchase 10 sets of new breathing apparatus for the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, with the county and town to share the \$60,000 cost.

Revised plans for the new fire hall are in, and the county, town and fire board will meet in the near future to approve them.

Information night

Council agreed that they would once again take part in the FCSS Information Night on Sept. 9, as this provides them with an excellent opportunity to promote the community.

River access

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The new access "gives us an opportunity to look at doing different things," Mack says. "Ten years ago, the arrival of canoes was part of our Black Powder Day event, but we discontinued it because of the problems with accessing the river. We could now bring that back."

The site's interpretive staff reports that after a short, steep stretch just south of the parking area, the trail levels off and becomes a pleasant place for a nature walk.

"I can totally see running into a deer down there. I love the plants, and it's very tranquil," says lead interpreter Alison Nawrot.

The Friends of the Forts are also pleased to see the access become a reality. President Dennis Jasinsky says that, "after a long wait, it's ready. It's taken two years since we first decided we needed a trail down there." Now the group is wondering, he says, "how long will we wait for the link to the Iron Horse Trail."

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Horticulture, crafts and quilts on show this weekend at annual exhibition

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's annual Horticulture and Craft Show and Quilt Exhibition is coming up this weekend at A. G. Ross Arena, with exhibits to be delivered for judging on Saturday and the public invited to view the displays on Sunday afternoon.

A single \$5 exhibitor's fee entitles an entrant to submit items in as many of approximately 650 categories as they wish, subject age restrictions in some categories. Entries will only be accepted from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, and each entry must be clearly labeled as to section and category number, to facilitate judging.

Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for first, second and third placing, plus ribbons, will be awarded, and the entrant who accumulates the highest number of points in a section will qualify for the major prize for that section. The entrants with the largest overall total of points qualify for the aggregate awards, with section and aggregate prizes presented at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Along with the flowers, house plants, vegetables, fruit, field crops, photography, creative writing, homemade beers and wines and handicrafts of all kinds, a major highlight of the fair in the past few years has been the quilt exhibition. From quilts still in progress to antique stitchery generations old, these unique and creative examples of fabric art are a

very special part of a visit to the show, and visitors are invited to vote for their favourites, with the owners of the large quilt and smaller quilted item receiving the most votes each receiving a prize.

Whether you're an exhibitor or a viewer, you really don't want to miss this annual event that brings the area's best talents to town.

Chamber unveils fundraising plans

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith updated town council on the chamber's plans for raising the additional \$97,562 needed to finance their Eco Centre project.

Lottery funding will cover half of the project's \$485,124 total cost, with the chamber and town each contributing \$30,000 in cash and another \$85,000 coming from in-kind donations.

Proposed fundraisers include a quad treasure hunt, which would be held in partnership with the Iron Horse Trail group, a country music concert, hopefully with Brett Kissel and Danny Hooper, in conjunction with the Allied Arts

Society and the sale of personalized tiles for the main foyer. The chamber also plans to make a presentation to the County of St. Paul asking that they match the town's donation, and "we will let the country know that this is a green project, and that it will have educational benefits for children."

Once the blueprints are

completed, in about two weeks, the chamber hopes to sell the names of the building and of two individual rooms located in it to corporate sponsors, whose "names will be constantly advertised" in signage and in conjunction with events held at the Eco Centre.

Smith says that "when we raise all these funds, we will be beyond our goal, but

we are not going to stop there. The Eco Centre will be the anchor for a complete project that will include all the Iron Horse Trail partners."

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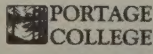
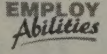
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The Stafford Families would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped make the 2nd Annual Pete Stafford Memorial Golf Tournament a HUGE SUCCESS.

Thank you

- to all the golfing participants and everyone who attended supper
- to everyone who donated door prizes and silent auction items
- to everyone who bid & bought the silent auction items
- to Bea, Shauna, Tara and the Golf Course staff for their great service
- to Wayne Mudryk for supplying the stereo and sound system
- to the Elk Point Elks for use of their van
- to Reg Smith for being our designated driver

From everyone's support & generosity we raised \$8,500.00 from donations and the silent auction. Because Pete was such a community person we are donating all money raised back into the community.

We would like to say a special thank you to Dave & Gillian Cousins and Doug & Donna Golledge - the successful bidders on the Pete Stafford Memorial Golf Cart (donated by John Begg & Teresa Rennick) for once again donating the use of the golf cart back to the Stafford Families for this golf season.

This event just proves how amazing, thoughtful and generous our friends and family are.

Thank you all again - we hope to see everyone back next year.

Karen Stafford, Carrie & Brent Becker and Family, Tina & Brad Campbell and Family, Tyson & Twila Stafford & Family, Darcy Stafford

EDITORIAL

If you've got it, display it

Come on now... no more hiding your talents from the public - it's what used to be known as fair time, and the call is out for horticultural and craft exhibits.

Got a huge zucchini, a beautiful stand of hay, bushes laden with raspberries or lilies bursting into full bloom? Get out there and get picking. Your prized produce could win you a handful of prize ribbons and cash at this weekend's Elk Point Agricultural Society Horticulture and Craft Show.

Where do your talents lie? Do you knit cuddly sweaters, paint beautiful landscapes, take great pictures of your kids at play, make the best pies or the tastiest pickles around, create the most unique greeting cards for special occasions, or convey your feelings in original poems? If you do any of those or any of the other creative endeavours listed in the show prize list, from making homemade beer and wine to building an eye-catching scarecrow, this show's for you.

Not quite ready to show off? Want to think about it for a year or so? Then come down to the A. G. Ross Arena on Sunday and see what it's all about.

And all you quilters, or potential quilters, don't forget that there's a great display of quilts and quilted items to admire as well. It's going to be a great day, so don't miss it!

WAY BACK WHEN...

History, heritage, hope for trail

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 5 IN...

1988

Touring New Democrats, including Vegreville MLA Derek Fox, learned more about Elk Point's history as they stopped at the studio where Billie Milholland was hard at work on the 100-foot historical mural being painted in honour of the community's 80th birthday. The Brew Jays and the Clandonald Pit Runners won the A and B championships in a 23-team ball tournament at Whitney Lake.

1993

Four break-and-enters, including one at the Review office, prompted Elk Point RCMP to appear at the Chamber of Commerce meeting to urge businesses to secure their premises to minimize the likelihood of future break-ins. Over 50 descendants of fur traders James Flett and William Flett came to Fort George and Buckingham House to celebrate their heritage, along with descendants of other fur trade families such as Halcrows, Wisharts and Fidlers.

1998

Elk Point Library's Summer Reading Program participants received an exciting and entertaining visit from "Queen Storytime," who waltzed into Mural Park dressed in sequins and a feather boa, and bedazzled the youngsters with her wit and artwork. A posse of all terrain vehicles and horses spent a sunny Monday riding along the linear park in a very different kind of meeting between the St. Paul County council and the Elk Point Historical Society, to discuss working together to make the 34-km trail between Heinsburg and Elk Point user-friendly for everyone.

2003

Taking care of existing facilities should take precedence over building new structures, Minister of Transportation Ed Stelmach told Town Council, adding that instead of "building more roofs, we should make sure what we have is maintained." It was "all aboard" for Elk Point Community Choir as they headed off on a tour of England, Scotland and Wales.



GUEST COLUMN

Non-contact bullying

Summer is half over and with gas prices as high as they are, you probably didn't travel any extra distance this summer. But if you did, you may or may not have noticed some non-contact bullying behavior with some drivers. For some reason, driving brings out a competitive spirit in us. That is, drivers who dare push hard enough can usually make others back off. And we don't mind honking at some "idiot" we would never insult face-to-face. This is non-contact bullying by anyone of us.

Some of us have experience non-contact bullying in our community of Elk Point. For example have you noticed the small thefts or breakage or destruction of various items around some homes or community sites this spring and summer? The problem is, we don't know who is doing all of this. Our reaction becomes one of concern and fear. We don't know how to handle it, basically because the person or persons who are doing the bullying is unknown. Therefore we have a non-contact bullying problem in our community. It is easy to say it is teenagers with nothing else to do. Or we could easily say it is the young adults under 29 years of age who are just having fun after a party. But the bottom line is we don't know the truth about who is doing this bullying in our community.

Speaking of the importance of knowing the truth, there is a story about what happened to the Indians when Europeans first began their explorations in the New World. The Indians whom they met were much amazed at the power and explosive properties of gunpowder and asked

many questions respecting the manner in which it was produced. The Europeans, taking advantage of the ignorance of the Indians, and seeing an opportunity to increase their wealth by the deception, told the Indians that it was the seed of a plant which grew in the lands they had come from, and doubtless it would thrive in their land also. The Indians, of course, believed this statement, and purchased the supposed seed, giving in exchange for it large quantities of gold. In implicit faith, they carefully planted the supposed seed, and anxiously watched for its sprouting and the appearance of the plant; but it never came. They

had faith in the statements made to them by the Europeans, but as these statements were false, and therefore the evidence on which the Indians based their belief untrue, their faith was vain. It can therefore be said that no matter how sincere one's belief may be in an error, that will not transform the error into truth. The sincere faith of the Indians in what the Europeans had said about the gunpowder seed did not make that substance produce a plant yielding gunpowder.

From this story we hopefully can learn that since we don't know the truth about who is doing the non-contact bullying behavior in our community, we have to be careful that we don't state we think it is teenagers or people under 29 years of age. If we state it often enough, we will come to believe it as truth and thus our view point of people in these ages will not be the truth even though we think it is.

Aside from being affected by those who exhibiting non-contact bullying behavior, the question becomes: "Why are these people acting this way?" To put it simply, we could ask: "Is it based on envy or jealousy?" They don't want people to have what they have. Anyway - whatever the reason, the result is the creation of fear. Whether it is contact bullying or non-contact bullying, the result is the same. The difference with non-contact bullying is it is hard to get a handle on it.



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from the FCSS desk

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Back in bloom for 20th anniversary

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The gladiolus shown at left is a flower with staying power.

Originally planted as one of a row 20 years ago this summer on the farm of Brian Anderson and family southeast of Elk Point, what is usually a variety of bulb which must be taken up each fall and planted again in the spring to survive, has stayed in place and bloomed where it was planted for two entire decades.

"It really bushed out this year," said Anderson's daughter, Margaret White. The original single bulb has multiplied to produce a clump of leaves and numerous flower heads, with two blooming, one just ready to burst open and others getting ready to flower in weeks to come.

White added that the first-year blooms in 1988 were used in the table centrepieces for the wedding reception when she married Paige White, and her late mother-in-law, Liz White, had crocheted tall baskets that held vases for the graceful flowers.



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- * Ashmont Secondary Community School, Gr. 7-12 -- Registration of new students August 27, 2008 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 2, 2008.
- * Ecole Elementaire St. Paul Elementary Community School, Gr. K-5 - English & Alternative French Programs.
- * Ecole Mallaig Community School, Gr. K-12 -- English & Alternative French Programs.
- * Ecole Racette School, Gr. 6-9 -- English & Alternative French Programs
- * Elk Point Elementary School, Gr. K-6
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- * Glen Avon School, Gr. K-9
- * Heinsburg Community School, Gr. K-12
- * New Myrnam School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 27, 2008, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 2, 2008.
- * St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, Gr. 1-12 and St. Paul Store Front Campus & Elk Point Outreach School, Gr. 7-12 (by interview)
- * St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12
- * Two Hills School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 27, 2008 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 2, 2008.
- * Two Hills Mennonite School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of all students August 25, 26, 27, 2008 from 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Full registration on September 2, 2008.

The above noted schools, unless otherwise specified, will be open on Tuesday, August 26 and Wednesday, August 27, 2008, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of registering students kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 2008 / 2009 school year.

All parents, who had not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Tuesday, September 2, 2008, is a full and productive day for students.

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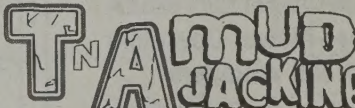
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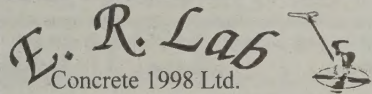
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In accordance with Board Policy, the successful applicants will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check.

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Oh boy! Can they cook...

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Fort George and
Buckingham House
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The annual Saskatoon
Festival's new baking com-

petition on July 19 at Fort
George and Buckingham
House was enjoyed by
many despite rain that
began in the early after-
noon.

The whole day at the

Summer Reading

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This month we did fun games with the kids such as bingo, tag, chalk outside, blowing bubbles and sharing funny jokes and puzzles. We also did some fun crafts such as blow paint pictures, painted jars, silly paper bag puppets and paper plate clowns and many more.

On July 24 we had some special guests from "Down By The Docks" come perform for us. It was a barrel of laughs and a fun time. Not only do we just have fun with games we read great books, full of silly characters and wacky plots.

So, if you want to come have some fun and laughs, you know where to find us. Until then, have a "Laugh Out Loud" summer.

Fort George Buckingham
House was packed with var-
ious events for the whole
family.

The Saskatoon baking
contest, with prizes spon-
sored by Outback 646
Ranch House, was a huge
success, with over a dozen
entries coming from the sur-
rounding area.

The winners were Kay
Coulter for best Saskatoon
Pie, Lavina Yaleyko for best
Saskatoon Preserves, and
Louise De Champlain for
her cheesecake entered
under best other Saskatoon
Dessert.

The judges were Mayor
Parish Tung, Jena Bassett
from the Bonnyville Goat,
Edith Zawadiuk from Two
Hills, and Steve Krysak

from St. Paul CHLW. We
hope that they enjoyed lend-
ing their talented taste buds
to our contest.

Visitors enjoyed crafts
and all the wonderful goods
that were available, along
with the musical talents of
Cherie Navrot, who delight-
ed everyone with her fiddle
playing in the afternoon.

Stephen Yettaw, a local
Italian marble sculptor,
wowed the crowds with a
live demonstration of his art
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goyle.

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